Giants Take Another From the Phillies - Home To-day for Series With Pirates Niehoff Cracks Leg Colliding With Young

Larry Doyle's Place Is Again Made Vacant-Slim Sallee Pitches McGraw's Men to Triumph

Over Phillies

By Charles A. Taylor

PHILADELPHIA, May 31 .- The Giants finished their long road trip here to-day with a 2 to 1 victory, but lost the services of a second baseman for some time to come. Bert Niehoff, who was secured from the Cards to fill the place left vacant by Larry Doyle, broke his right leg in the first inning of to-day's final clash with the Phillies.

"Pep" Young There!

he place they expected the ball to drop, he warning shouted by Holke was unneeded or unheard by the outfielder and the second sacker, and they came together with a resounding bang.

Both fell. Young finally managed to stagger to his feet, but Niehoff was unto rise, and time was called. Nie-

able to rise, and time was called. Niehoff was carried from the field, and an
examination by a physician disclosed
that his right leg had been fractured
just below the knee. José Rodriguez
took up the post at second.

The fine pitching of Slim Sallee was
responsible for the triumph of the
Giants. Slim allowed the Moran men so
only six scattered bingles, and had it
not been for a weird throw by Heinie
Zimmerman in the ninth inning Sal
would have registered a shut-out.
What Slim said to Heinie after the
Bronxman's misplay would not sound
right anywhere, unless it was in The
Bronx.

Bronx.

Hennie after his atrocious error had the temerity—Sal didn't call it that—to walk over to the pitcher's box and tell Slim how he should handle the next batter. "Get away from here!" yelled Sal. "You just attend to your own back yard around third base. I am doing the pitching." Heinie sputtered a bit in the patois used around Mc-Kinley Square and then went back to his station.

Ross Young Bats Winner

While it must be admitted that Sal twirled so effectively that the Phillies, with the aid of Heinie Zim, were able to score only one run, it is very evident that the Giants were obliged to go their opponents one better in order to gain the day. The necessary two runs were forthcoming, thanks to the batting prowess of Ross Young, the brilliant outfielder, who is sojourning for the first time in Big Leagueville.

Ross had not made a safe hit in seven consecutive chances until the fifth inning of the game to-day, when, with two cut and three men on base, he shot a sizzling liner over third that carried two of his mates across the plate. Young had another opportunity of the same sort in the ninth, but Dixie Davis, the Phillie pitcher, knocked down Ross' bounder, which was travelling fast toward centre field.

Bradley Hogg started on the mound for the Phillies and remained until the filler and remained u

The fifth inning, in which the Giants tallied all their runs, was opened by Captain Fletcher, who worried a base on halls out of Mr. Hogg. Holke hit to McGaffigan, who threw to Bancroft, forcing Fletcher. Bill Rariden singled to centre and Rodriguez beat out a hit to Bancroft, filling the bases. Sallee drove the ball to Luderus, who tossed out Holke at the plate. With the bags again clogged, Young made his hit that won the game.

Captain Arthur Fletcher shared with Heinzie Zim the displeasure of the hard working Sallee. Fletch suddenly lost his bearings in the seventh and

Yale Clashes With Harvard In Crew Race

Eli and Crimson Eights Meet To-day in Big War Time Regatta

NEW HAVEN, May 31 .- For the first ime in their dual rowing history the

varsity eight-oared crews of Yale and llarvard universities will meet here tomorrow in a war-time regatta. Under conditions approaching nearer a college campus atmosphere than any prevailing in the past, the rival combinations will row a two-mile race late in the afternoon. The race and its settings will be unlike any since the earlier days of the Yale-Harvard regatta yet there are indications that the contest will be witnessed by a far larger throng than was anticipated, providing favorable weather prevails.

The two-mile stretch up the Housetonic River above Derby, less than ten
miles from the Yale campus, has been
selected for the event, and here a' 6
o'clock the oarsmen of two of America's oidest and most famous universities will settle the question of rowing
supremacy, minus the scenes and surroundings which have made this regatta a feature of college aquatics. Although the course has never been used
lefore for a crew race, the contest will
be watched with critical eyes by rowing coaches and experts, in view of its
rossibilities for post-bellum regattas.
No provision has been made for observation trains, and the spectators will
have to view the contest from river

ing coaches and experts, in view of its possibilities for post-bellum regattas. No provision has been made for observation trains, and the spectators will have to view the contest from river banks and automobiles on roads paralleling the river.

While the city is absolutely devoid of any of the night-before regatta scenes which made New London famous when the four-mile races were staged on the Thames, there are indications that the motor car will bring many hundreds of spectators to the course for the twilight race. Reports from scores of Connecticut towns are that they will be represented by motor parties, in addition to the hundreds who will journey to the scene by trolley and automobile from New Haven and vicinity. A fair sized delegation of Harvard adherents is also expected for the race and the baseball game with Yale, which will precede the regatta.

The work of the Yale combination has been handicapped to some extent by military drills and other war-time and scholastic routine, so that only two practice spins have been taken this week, in place of the usual twice-a-day rows which would have marked normal time training. There was a flash of old-time Yale spirit here to-night, however, when the war-depleted student body held a crew rally on the campus and cheered for the success of the 'varsity eight. This was the only outstanding feature of the night before the fifty-first regatta to be rowed between Harvard and Yale since 1852, with the score in 'varsity victories standing even, each university having won twenty-five major races.

The order for to-morrow's race follows:

Yale.

Position

Harvard.

fered in many years, still in the lead of the National League race and pre-

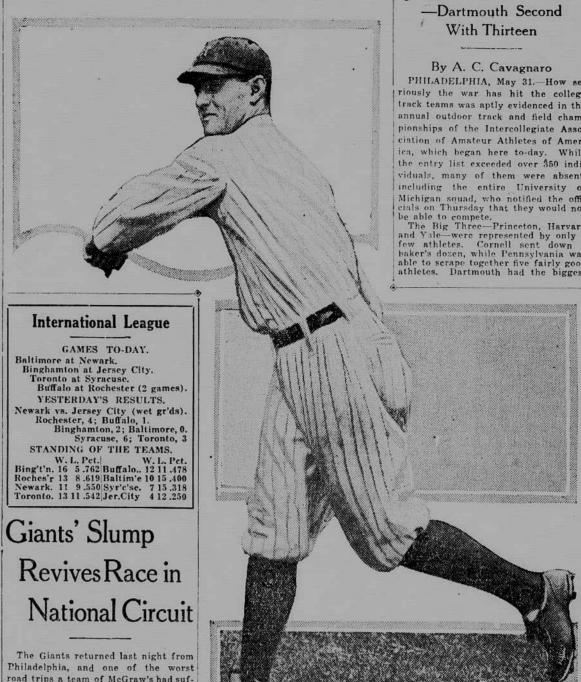
McGraw's champions went away so far in the front that most of the experts believed they would have the

pennant won by July 4, and that consequently most of the interest in the

present major competition would be

Situation" Has core a pirited opposition that time. A comb driven a pirited opposition took to its Western trip the team had suffered but one defect in nineteen the condens of the conden

HIS is Hughie High, the substitute outfielder of the Yankees, who is now under suspension by the club because of his failure to report to the Athletics, to which club he has been sold. High will receive no salary during the term of his suspension. While popular with the Polo Grounds fans, he is not considered by Huggins as necessary to the team, with Bodie, Gilhooley, Miller and Marsani



What the Yanks Lack

HANKS to Huggins's southpaws, who are now doing a 1917 Benton-Sallee-Schupp in the cause of the Yankees, the local American leaguers have gone West rather safely ensconced in second place, and fans are beginning to wonder how good their pennant

To our way of thinking the Yanks' greatest handicap is their lack of speed afoot. We can recall no pennant winning team of the past decade, possibly barring the Philadelphia Quakers, so slow on its feet

a sprinting sense the fastest. No one can follow baseball without realizing the tremendous adand endows a team that has it with potential scoring ability that,

Foot speed is one reason why the New York Giants cannot fail to finish high up in National League circles this season. There are too many men on that club who can go from first to third, or from second to home, on an ordinary single for it to do otherwise. In this they have precisely the ability which the Yankees lack.

On the other hand, Huggins has been getting better pitching and more powerful hitting than McGraw. These are the most vital factors, of course. But McGraw should immediately get better hitting, and when he does the Giants, because of their foot speed, can make the most of their hits. The Yankees, on their long stay at home, failed to cash their hits for the biggest run dividends possible simply because they weren't fast enough afoot-Gilhooley is the only fast man on the local Americans-to do the same things the Giants would have

team as slow as the Yanks has won a pennant in the past ten years. But it is possible to conceive of a team upon which the pitching and hitting are of such superior calibre as to make speed afoot unnecessary. That kind of team will play homely ball, but any ball is

sults out of the kind of machine he is driving. If he does as well in the long, hot days, when speed afoot becomes more and more important, he will be the genuine 1918 miracle worker.

BILL WELLMAN'S fleet of learned press agents has done nobly; let no one say otherwise. Not only have the boys succeeded in landing the headlines with the sizeable type, but they have kept the motor world liberally supplied with "dark horses" for this Speedway engagement. Not a day goes by that a "dark horse" isn't trotted out of the stable and plausible reasons offered therefor.

It seems that De Palma is a "dark horse," Mulford a "dark horse," Oldfield a "dark horse," and so on. If it keeps on raining it is evident that this is going to be the greatest "dark horse" race in the history of American motor fixtures. Practically every man in it now is a "dark horse," and when they begin dark horsing around that board track at Sheepshead Bay this afternoon the motor fan will need a lantern to pick 'em as they go by.

Mister Wellman's fleet of learned press agents unquestionably knows whereof it speaks, since it talks easily of time allowances, piston displacements, comparative lubricating systems, combustion, pressure feeds and other vital gasohighbrow factors. We suspect every one of 'em of harboring a Ford. Or, at least, ambitions!

who gets the most mileage out of his tires and keeps his pistons pounding in all cylinders. A "dark horse," however dark, isn't worth a nickel with a broken connecting rod, and a deflated tire means a loss of from two to five miles, an almost irretrievable handicap.

Qualifies 16 Men for Games How College Athletes Qualified in Finals In Big Title Games on Franklin Field

Track-Field Meet of Colleges

100	8	446	880	3	220	Hig	Pol	Shot	Ham
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Teams and Events :		- 23	-31		- 20//	100	- 80		7
Cornell 1	0	2	2	3	3	1	0	0	1
Dartmouth 1	2	2	0	1	0	2	2	1	2
Princeton 2	2	0	0	3	3	0	0	1	0
Pennsylvania 3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	- 1
Pittsburgh 0	- 1	1	-1	0	0	1	1	1	1
Columbia 0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Mass. Tech 1	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0
Fordham 2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Georgetown 2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Brown 1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Yale 1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Lafayette 0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Penn. State 1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harvard 0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Rutgers 0	0	0	0	0	0	- 0	3	0	0
Swarthmore 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Amherst 0	0	0	0	0	0	- 7	0	0	0
Johns Hopkins 0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0

An elimination of the entrants through a series of qualifying trial heats consumed the entire day. However, only a few hundred spectators were on hand, most athletic devotees apparently waiting for the bigger attraction to-morrow. Although the sun brightened the amphitheatre just as the athletes were called to the start of the first race, the track and turf was the consumption of the first race, the track and turf was exceedingly heavy from rain. Under exceedingly heavy from rain. Under the conditions record-breaking time was out of the question, but splendid efforts were made in a number of the

Cornell Leads in Preliminary

Cornell Qualifies Most

Cornell Qualifies Most

Cornell's small squad of athletes, comprised principally of Walker Smith and W. B. Cleminshaw, the hurdlers, and Kenneth Mayer and A. E. Robinson, the middle distance men, gave the Ithaca institution the honor of qualifying the greatest number of contestants—sixteen—for the title races tomorrow. However, without the help of Smith and Cleminshaw, Coach Jack Moakley would not have accomplished this deed. Beth succeeded in scoring in the two hurdle races and Smith also got into the finals of the running broad jump.

jump.
Dartmouth, with thirteen representatives left, now appears to be the most dangerous opponent on the horizon to the Cornell men. In third place

most dangerous opponent on the horizon to the Cornell men. In third place comes Princeton, with eleven members, and if the several Tiger athletes repeat their fine performances in the finals they will make it hot for both Cornell and Dartmouth. Pennsylvania gained the exalted position of fourth, with eight men left, while Pittsburgh has seven. Columbia and Mass. Tech have six each.

The fight over the hurdles by Smith, Cleminshaw and C. R. Erdman, the star Princeton athletes, attracted the greatest attention. Erdman ran in commendable fashion when the fact is divulged that he has been laid up with a bad knee. The opinion prevails that should Erdman topple over the Ithaca hurdlers in the finals, Cornell will experience great difficulty in retaining its championship.

Smith Makes Fast Time

Smith Makes Fast Time

Smith Makes Fast Time

Smith was at his best in the 120yard high hurdle race. He scampered
over the obstacles in fine fashion and
went away from his rivals quickly in
the last two hurdles, to win by four
yards. Erdman also won his heat by
one foot from William Gates, of
Georgetown, in 16 seconds, thus equalling this fast time made by his Cornell
rival.

Smith easily was the superior of his opponents in the 220-yard dash over the low sticks. He went along at a fast gait throughout, winning by three yards in the exceptionally fast time of 25% seconds. Cleminshaw also won his heat in 264% seconds. Erdman had little to spare in winning the third brush in 26 seconds.

Again in the running broad jump was Smith a valuable aid to the Cornell men. In this event he finished second, close behind Herbert Schulte, of Columbia, who covered 21 feet 8 inches of ground.

Kenneth Mayer Likely to Win

Kenneth Mayer appears to have the half-mile at his mercy by a best performance of 1:57 2-5 in winning the first heat. He never left the issue in abeyance, as he went to the front at the start to win eased up by five yards. However, he should have a determined rival in W. G. Kleinspohn, of Lafayettel in the second heat. Kleinspohn, of Lafayettel in the second heat. Kleinspohn, of Lafayettel in the second heat. Kleinspohn, of Lafayettel in impressive fashion, and finished with much speed in reserve. Frank Shea, the Pittsburgh champion, was able to show his speed in only one event—the 220-yard—as the 440-yard run was not contested, only nine athletes appearing for the test. The officials decided to permit these nine to meet in the final for the title. The Pitt boy won the first heat in 22 3-5 seconds, showing a fine burst of speed, and easily outclassing his field. A rival of Shea's effort in winning his trial.

Pennsylvania also showed another fast sprinter in the 100-yard dash in Charley Haymond, upon whom the Red and Blue students pin their hopes for this championship. Haymond had five yards of open ground over his nearest opponent as he snapped the worsted in 10 2-5 seconds. This feat was also equalled by Davis, his college mate, in this event. Shackleton, of Cernell, with 21 feet 2½ inches, third; R. K. Feiter, Comell, with 21 feet 2½ inches, third; R. K. Feiter, Comell, with 21 feet 2½ inches, third; R. K. Feiter, Comell, with 21 feet 2½ inches, third; R. K. Feiter, Comell, with 21 feet 2½ inches, third; R. K. Feiter, Comell, with 21 feet 2½ inches, third; R. K. Feiter, Comell, with 21 feet 2½ inches, third; R. K. Feiter, Comell, with 21 feet 2½ inches, third; R. K. Feiter, Comell, with 21 feet 2½ inches, third; R. K. Feiter, Comell, with 21 feet 2½ inches, third; R. K. Feiter, Comell, with 21 feet 2½ inches, third; R. R. Feiter, Comell, with 21 feet 2½ inches, third; R. R. Feiter, Comell, with 21 feet 2½ inches, third; R. R. Feiter, Comell, with 21 feet 2½ inches, third; R. R. Feiter, Comell, with 21 feet 2

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The field accomplishments were only of a mediocre nature, due, undoubtedly, to the wet ground. A long, drawnout fight featured the pole vault, which ended after six of the competitors had earned the right for the final by sailing over the bar at a height of twelve feet. E. E. Myers, of Dartmouth, "flew" over the crossbarf with the most pronounced form. A disappointment in this event was Gerald Sweeney, of

interesting for his Hanover friend in

the finals.

The entries of Pittsburgh, Harvard, Brown, Rutgers and Georgetown, which were received after closing time, were accepted by the officials at a special meeting held prior to the games. All gave sound reasons and the vote was unanimous to accept them.

The summaries:

Totals ... 25 3 6 24 15 2 Totals ... 26 2 3 24 11 0

American Association

Standing of Major League Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY

Pittsburgh at New York
St. Louis at Brooklyn
Chicago at Boston
Cincinnati at Philadelphia YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York vs. Phila. (1st; wet g'ds.)
New York, 2; Phila., 1 (2d)
Boston vs. Brooklyn (wet g'ds).
Pittsburgh, 12; St. Louis, 7. STANDING OF TEAMS

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY New York at Chicago
Boston at Detroit
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Washington at Cleveland
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 2. Washington vs. Boston
(Postponed by agreement)
Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 2. STANDING OF TEAMS

W. L. P.c. W. L. P.c. W. L. P.c. W. L. P.c. New Y'k. 25 11 .694 Boston... 18 20 .474 Chicago.. 23 12 .657 Phila..... 15 20 .429 Cincin'ti. 21 18 .538 St. Louis. 13 23 .361 St. Louis. 18 16 .529 hila..... 14 21 .409 Pittsb'gh 17 17 .500 Brookl'n. 13 24 .351 Clevel'd... 21 19 .525 Detroit.... 11 20 .355

International League

Another fielding feature on the part of the control of the

Facts and Fancies _By Louis Lee Arms_

as the current edition of Yankees. The best teams we ever have seen, such as the old Mackian machine and the Giants of 1912, have been in

vantage foot speed gives. It creates situations otherwise impossible other odds being even, should make it an overwhelming favorite over

done under similar circumstances.

In the long run this is important, the proof of it being that no acceptable if it wins.

It is a certainty that Miller Huggins is getting the maximum re-

The Champion "Dark Horse" Race

"Dark horses" aside, the driver who wins to-day will be the one